ADMIRAL PHILIP'S FUNERAL. IMPRESSIVE SERVICES AT THE NAVY YARD YESTERDAY.

Great Crowd of Officers and Men Were Present-Eloquent Tribute by the Rev. Dr. W. Smith-Body Lay in State for Four Hours-The Buria! To-day at Annapolis. The funeral services of Rear Admiral John

w. Philip were held in the Commandant's residence in the navy yard in Brooklyn yesterday afternoon. The yard was crowded with the friends and acquaintances of the family and every army officer, marine and sailor who could obtain leave of absence was present, as were the employees of the various departments in the yard. On the hill in front of the Commandant's residence were four companies of marines from the barracks and the receiving ship Vermont under command of Major Thomas N. Wood, and four companies of blue jackets from the battleship Kentucky. The body lay in state from 11 o'clock in the morning until 3 o'clock in the afternoon. Before the body had been placed in the coffin a death mask was taken from which a bronze bust will be made for the new building of the Naval Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association.

In the parlors during the services were all the officers of the Navy on duty in this vicinity and many prominent men of Brooklyn. The officers of the Argentine Republic warship, now in the harbor, attended in a body. Around the coffin stood the pallbearers. Seven of them had seen service with Rear Admiral Philip at the Battle of Santiago on the Texas. These eight bearers were John King, T. M. Hunt, M. Johnson, J. Dixon, G. Woolvett, H. L. Chenot, J. W. Mason and T. J. Hansford. Real Admiral Sampson attended the services, having come from Boston for that purpose. He was in citizen's dress. During the services he became quite weak and was assisted to the porch by Naval Constructor

The Rev. Dr. Wilton Merle Smith of the Central Presbyterian Church, Manhattan, delivered the invocation. Earl Gulick, the boy soprano, then sang, "The Holy City," and the Rev. Dr. Robert McDonald of the Washington Avenue Baptist Church in Brooklyn read the Scriptures. "The Light From Heaven" was then sung by Earl Gulick, and the Rev. Dr. Smith delivered the oration. He said in part: *Fortunate and happy the nation whose

heroes hold up before the people character and tife which will bear the most searching tests. The youth in any land must ever retain the impress of influences either for good or evil which emanate from conspicuous leaders Hero worship lives to-day as it has always lived, and when the ideals of young manhood find seeming embodiment in the life of some of the nation's heroes, the silent influence of such a man becomes a constraining, mighty power to shape and fashion character. Napoleon, selfish with insatiate greed and lust for power, debased fork a century the ideals of France. Wellington in his devotion to duty, his silent heroism, his character as a man, uplifted immeasurably the very life of England.

"This thought is the key of all that I want to say, to-day of the strong, noble man whom God has taken. His life and character have been and will ever be contributing forces to lift men's ideals of living to a higher plane. Framed as this life is in the splendor of heroic achievement, it constitutes a picture of truest living which will have incalculable power over the hearts of the young manhood of this land. The most powerful influence that can touch a nation's life is noble and Godlike character exemplified in its heroes and leaders.

"I need hardly speak to the company of Admiral Philip as an officer. You knew him far better than I. Suffice to say there is no stain upon his record. It is one long history of duty, nobly and fearlessly done. Skill and faithfulness in every branch of the service were characteristics of his work; as a navigator he was unsurpassed, as a disciplinarian men loved him and trusted him implicitly. One of your battleships, named the 'floodoo' of the Navy, he, by his skill, his knowledge of smallest details, his spleadid captaincy, his personal popularity, rechristened, until now it holds front rank in the affections of officers and men, and the spleadid record of the Texas with its magnificent gunnery and its all-round efficiency will be imperishably associated in history with the renown and giory of its fighting captain. A single phrase describes Admiral Philip's official life—devotion to duty. Whatever he turned his hand to displayed his remarkable better than I. Suffice to say there is no stain

A single phrase describes Admiral Philip's official life—devotion to duty. Whatever he turned his hand to displayed his remarkable efficiency.

"He cared little for praise. He never courted popularity. He despised the pulls and the influence others deemed necessary for advancement, and was content silently and inconspicuously to do his duty. Instead of groaning under the burden of routine he threw heart and soul into it. Every ship or navy yard, a station of any kind he filled, felt at once the thoroughness of his touch. The man was duty incarnate. It mattered little where his way led, whether to glory or to obscurity, he would do his duty. It was here he displayed his sterling qualities as a solider. He had learned the solder's greatest lesson.

"As an officer he won men's admiration. As a man he won their love. The distinguishing feature of his character as a man was its ail-aroundness. It was a peculiar combination of a giant's courage and the tenderness of a woman. His courage was often tested in the Civil War when the young officer was in flercest battle time and again and at last was wounded in action. In many trying and delicate experiences, when protecting American interests in foreign lands during the long years of peace, then at Santiago when the inspiring leadership of its captain sent the Texas into the hottest of the fray and made her guas contributory factors in all and a deciding factor in the destruction of at least one of the opposing fleet. But this picture is only the stern soldier, of a man who had underneath the coat of mail greater glories far of heart and soul. In the smoke of battle the finer sensibilities leap to expression. The Aquendo was sinking. The bursting of a magazine upon the ill-fated vessel called forth a cheer from the Texas tars. The fighting capitain, resistless in battle, shows now his magnanimity in victory. Onn't cheer, boys, the poor devils are dying. What a touch of sympathy. What a revilation of a tender, noble heart. This incident is only one expression of the lovab

to him knew what it meant to lose as the head of the house one whose gentieness made the house a heaven on earth.

The practical nature of his Christian life is seen in his solicitude for the men under him. He felt there ought to be a Y. M. C. A. building at the Navy Yard, and he worked unceasingly to make it possible and he succeeded in interesting a noble Christian woman who has given \$200,000 to make his dream a reality. I think nothing in all his life gave Admiral Philip such unbounded satisfaction and happiness as this prospect of seeing the Naval Y. M. C. A. magnificently housed and equipped, and the memory of his name and the name of the noble woman who has made the dream possible will be enshrined in this splendid work. has made the dream possible will be enshrined in this splendld work.

I need hardly speak of that memorable scene on the Tevas at the close of that flerce battle two years ago. The war of the guns had ceased and the Spanish ships lay wrecked and vanguished on the reefs. In the silence which followed the men were called on deck and these memorable words burst from their Captain's lips: 'I wish to make public acknowlegment that I believe in God the Father Almighty, and I want you officers and men to lift your hats and from your hearts to offer silent thanks to lim?' I know no finer scene in the history of our land."

litin? I know no finer scene in the history of our land."
At the conclusion of the prayer delivered by the Rev. Dr. McDonald the bearers carried the coffin to the front of the commandants residence and as it was lifted into the hearse the band played "Nearer, My God, to Thee." As the procession started, headed by the band and the escort of marines and blue lackets, thirteen minute guas were fired from Cob Dock.

George W. Woods Par Div Medical The honorary pallbearers were Medical Director George W. Woods, Pay Director Edward Putmarn, Capt. Frank Wildes, Capt. H. C. Taylor, Capt. C. M. Chester, Naval Constructor Bowles, Rear Admiral Sampson and Major-Gen. Brooke. They were in the rear of the hearse and directly behind the draped pennant of the Rear Admiral, which was carried by one of the sailors. Following came the officers of the Navy and the visitors and the employees of the various buildings in the yard. The march was to the tug Nina at the foot off Main street, where the coffin was placed in a large oaken box. The Nina conveyed the remains to Jersey City. On board were Barret and Woodward Philip, the sens of the Rear Admiral, Commander Clifford H. West. Naval Constructor Bowles and the eight bearers, who were in charge of Gunner Joseph Hill. As the tug passed Governors Island a salute of thirteen minutes.

this afternoon, and the Rev. Dr. Smith will deliver an oration.

While the party was in Jersey City Woodward Philip, the son of the dead man, picked a dozen roses from a wreath that was on the coffin and presented them to the bearers. During the services at the house the sword on the coffin was the one presented to Rear Admiral Philip by the citizens of Texas.

ANNAPOLIS, July 2.—An official order issued by Supt. Wainwright of the Naval Academy authorized a military funeral for Admiral Philip. The following pallbearers have been selected: Rear Admiral F. J. Higginson, Rear Admiral Frederick Rogers, Rev. Admiral C. S. Cotton, Rear Admiral S. W. Terry, Paymater General A. S. Kenny and Capt. F. A. Cook.

MAN AT THE DOORBELL FINED 89. Young Woman Shaughnessy Called to See Leaves the Court With Him.

Philip Shaughnessy, the young man who called to see the daughter of Charles H. Applegate at 22 West Sixty-first street on Sunday night, and who was arrested because he would not stop ringing the Applegate doorbell when the young woman's father said he could not see her, was arraigned yesterday before Magistrate Olmsted in the West Side court and fined \$2 on a charge of intoxication. Mr. Applegate seemed pleased over the result of the proceedings, but his daughter, who came to court with tear-stained eyes, appeared to be heartbroken.

When Magistrate Olmsted called the case Shaughnessy stepped to the rail and gave his name as Ditmar Schlichting. He said he was 26 years old and a clerk. He refused to say whether he was employed in the Comptroller s office or any other city department.

Mr. Applegate, who is publisher and editor of the Mediator, a weekly paper devoted to the interests of labor men, said that the prisoner had called at his home at 10 o'clock on Sunday night and rang the doorbell. Mr. Applegate was entertaining a friend, George H. McAdam of 318 West Eighty-fourth street. When the bell rang Mr. McAdam went to the door. Just what happened there was not told in court. Mr. McAdam went upstairs and informed Mr. Applegate that Shaughnessy would not stop ringing the bell. Mr. Applegate said that the bell kept ringing for at least a half hour. Finally Applegate went to the door and ordered Shaughnessy to move on. of the Mediator, a weekly paper devoted to Shaughnessy to move on.
"If you don't go I'll get a policeman," he

"If you don't go I'll get a policeman," he said.

"Well I wont move until you get the policeman," is the answer credited to Shaughnessy.

Thereupon Mr. Applegate got a policeman and caused Shaughnessy's arrest.

While Mr. Applegate was telling his story in court his daughter paced up and down the court officers tried to induce her to sit down and be calm, but she drew away from him and continued to pace the floor

Mr. McAdam corroborated the story and added that Shaughnessy raised a disturbance in front of the house and collected a crowd.

"What have you to say about this?" inquired Magistrate Olmsted, addressing the prisoner.

"Well," said Shaughnessy, "I was there, but I was not disorderly. I went to the house to call on an old friend and refused to go away when this man threatened to call a policeman and then I was arrested."

Under the circumstances Magistrate Olmsted said the only thing for him to do was to fine the prisoner.

sted said the only thing for him to do was to fine the prisoner.

Shaughnessy paid the fine, and when he reached the door Mr. Applegate's daughter, who is a widew, met him and went away with him. None of the persons concerned in the case would discuss it after it had been disposed of in court.

TAX RATE TO BE ABOUT 9.30. Decrease of Eighteen Points from the Manhattan Rate Last Year.

The tax rolls containing the assessed valuaions of real and personal property of the city of New York were delivered to the Municipal Assembly by the Tax Commissioners yesterday. Shortly after they were presented President Feitner came out with a statement to the effect that despite the increases in assessments the tax rate will be about 2.80, which is eighteen points less than it was in Manhattan last year. The Council and Aldermen met in joint session at noon to receive the rolls and there was a quorum of both houses. Despite the fact that the rolls have always been referred to the Committees on Finance, Councilman Cassidy bobbed up with a motion to refer them to the Committees on Boroughs. His resolution was defeated,84 to 30, and Alderman McCall's motion to ried, 34 to 30. There are no members from Queens on the Finance Committee, hence the opposition of Councilman Cassidy. The tax books will remain in the custody of the Municipal Assembly for twenty dars, during which time they will be open for public inspection. A public hearing will be given and after that the Finance Committees will figure out the tax rate, which will now be uniform in the boroughs, except as to county charges. These will not, it is said, cause a variation of more than one point. This statement, showing the assessed valuations of real and personal property, accompanied the rolls as they were delivered to the Assembly:

Total..\$3.16,8647,700 \$485,574,498 \$3,654,122,193
The figures for last year were as follows:
Borough. Real Estate. Personal. Total.
M'nh't'n

A The Ernx. \$2,178,605,905 \$490,482,930 \$2,569,088,835 Br'klyn. 609,822,287 45,270,713 655,092,980 Queens. 103,752 600 6,314,032 110,065,632 Richm'd 40,264,692 3,838,890 44,103,582 Total.\$2,932,445,464 \$545,906,565 \$8,478,352,029

Total.\$2,932,445,464\$546,906,565\$\$,478,352,029
The total increase in valuations is \$175,770,164.
The real estate increase is \$236,102,286, but there is a decrease of \$69,332,072 in the personal property valuations. The falling off in the personal property assessments is due to recent decisions of the courts exempting the property of certain corporations. The increase in the assessed valuation of real estate is due to the Franchise Tax law.

"There was more swearing off of taxes this year than last." said President Feitner of the Tax Board in explaining the decrease in personal tax valuations, "and besides we had to take from the books a \$10,000,000 assessment on the Delaware and Hudson Raiiroad, and \$2,000,000 from the assessment on the personal estate of W. W. Astor, and other large assessments had to be cut. Then again the Corporation Counsel reported a lot of uncollectible items last year, and we simply didn't put these on the books this year."

SEMBRICH COMING BACK.

Her Own Company.

Mme. Marcella Sembrich is to return to this country next winter at the head of her own opera and concert company and will all engagements here from December until April 1. C. L. Graff, formerly business manager of the Melba - Damrosch Opera Company, has signed a contract with Mme. Sembrioh for fifty performances here, at what is said to be a larger salary than any other singer has ever received in this country before. Mr. Graff went to Mme. Sembrich's home in Dresden shortly after her return and succeeded in arranging the tour, which is to succeeded in arranging the tour, which extend throughout the country and will include operatic performances and concerts.

Mr. Graff is to surround Mme. Sembrich with a capable company of singers under the discretion of Signor Enrico Bevignani. The a capable company of singers under the di-rection of Signor Enrico Bevignani. The chorus and orchestra will accompany the or-ganization on the tour. The repertoire of the company will be confined to "La Traviata." "Il Barblere di Seviglia," "Lucia" and "Ri-goletto." Mme. Sembrich will be heard also intrecital.

company will be conneed to "La Travlata." "Il Barbiere di Seviglia, "Lucia" and "Rigoletto." Mme. Sembrich will be heard also invectal.

The season will begin at Carnegie Hall in the second week of December with a song recital, to be followed by similar appearances in Boston and Philadelphia. The company will arrive here during the latter part of December and Mme. Sembrich will begin a tour of the principal cities of the country, travelling as far West as San Francisco, where a series of operatic performances will be given during March. Mr. Graff, who returned from Dresden by way of London, engage there for Mme. Sembrich's company Signor Bensaude, the first barytone of the Covent Garden company. MM. Bonci, Battistin and Arimondi are to sing with Mme. Sembrich in Berlin during October and November, and it is not improbable that Mr. Graff will engage the entire company for this country. Mr. Graff is also to direct the concert tours of Mme. Gadski and Andrea Dippel next year.

Chief Croker yesterday organized a new fire engine company in quarters in East Twelfth street rear Fifth avenue. The new company will be No. 72 and will be a part of the sixth battallon. Capt. John Kenlon of Company 13 has been assigned as foreman. The organiza-tion of the company has been delayed several months owing to the scarcity of officers, there being no eligible list for promotion. RESERVOIR BREAKS LOOSE TWENTY CITY BLOCKS IN GRAND RAPIDS, MICH., FLOODED.

Although the Homes of 10,000 Persons Were in Danger and Many of Them Were Swept Away Only One Person Was Hurt Seriously -100,000,000 Gallons of Water Loose. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., July 2.-The city res-

ervoir burst this morning at 5 o'clock, releasing 100,000,000 gallons of water which flooded twenty city blocks, occupied by 10,000 persons, destroying property of great value, but injuring only two persons, one of whom, a woman, may die. First estimates of the loss to property were exaggerated, many placing it as high as \$2,000,000, but later and more conservative estimates placed it under a million dollars. although this may be increased by damage suits against the city.

The reservoir covered an area of four acres and the water in it measured 26 feet deep when the break came. This tremendous volume broke forth without warning, and in an incredibly brief space of time deluged the low lands lying under the high elevation on which was the reservoir. Houses and barns were swept away by the rush of waters and some were smashed into kindling wood. Streets were torn up to a depth of 40 feet, and watermains that lay deep below the surface were left exposed and some were broken.

The break was discovered by Albert Botsford a morning newspaper carrier. As the youngster was passing the reservoir he saw a thin stream trickle through the side near the gatehouse. The quickwitted boy at once aroused a half dozen families and sent them scurrying down the hill toward the sleeping neighborhood. Meantime the little rivulet had rapidly enlarged until it had bored a hole three feet in diameter Then the pieces of cement, two feet thick, began to give way, and in a moment, with a great roar that was felt all over the hill, the water poured out in a flood.

The stream was thirty feet wide and over ten feet deep. Everything was swept before it. The stream parted after reaching Livingston street. One branch found its way with a sweep behind Frank McKnight's residence at the corner of Newberry and Livingston, and down toward Clancy street, Coit avenue. Lafayette street and the railroad. Everything was crushed that stood in the way. A smaller stream rushed down Bradford street, meeting and uniting at the railroad with the other and playing havoc

The home of William Cooper on Clancy street four blocks from the reservoir, was picked up on the crest of the flood and carried across the street. The occupants were asleep when the stream struck the house. Mrs. Cooper, 30 years old, was swept in the water down Clancy street to Bradford street and down Bradford street to Bradford street and down Bradford street to an alley, when the waters lodged her against a barn. There she clung, with sand and water covering her body and leaving exposed only a part of her head. When the flood swept by she was rescued and taken to a hospital, where she lies in a critical condition. Her husband was also swept down with the current and badly injured. No others were hurt, as nearly everybody had been aroused in time. The second stream struck the house of Mrs. Emma Mointyre, a widow, while she, herbrother and two children were asleep. The entire front of the house was torn away, but the inmates escaped out of the back door in their night clothes. The house of L. H. Curtiss was also struck before the only inmate. Mrs. Austin, had been aroused. This house floated down hill intact and landed across the railroad tracks. The woman did not awaken until it had grounded and then set up a scream that sounded above the roar of the flood.

The heaviest individual loss was that of Edward Fallas, whose home and his egg refrigerating plant were completely wrecked, the loss footing up \$9,000. The front of the house of William Mointyre was cut off squarely and the family escaped by ladders from a rear window. The house of Mrs. Wright was completely turned around so that it faces west instead of east. The residence of Richard Dulcey was cut squarely in two. The scene in the district after the flood subsided was chaos.

At the head of Livingston street, where the break came, the street for a block was filled street to an alley, when the waters lodged her

chaos.

At the head of Livingston street, where the break came, the street for a block was filled with a mass of cement, stones and rocks from the walls of the basin. Further down all resemblances to streets had been blotted out and the region was a mass of broken boards, uprooted trees, parts of porches and half wrecked houses and barns. A score of houses on clancy street and Coit avenue that escaped wreckage were flooded with water and sand and all the furniture on the lower floors ruined in places holesforty feet deep were gouged in the sandy streets, where the flood struck the hardest,

wreckage were flooded with water and sand and all the furniture on the lower floors ruined In places holes forty feet deep were gouged in the sandy streets, where the flood struck the hardest, and the entire district will have to have new streets from the foundations.

The Detroit, Grand Haven and Milwaukee Railroad is completely tied up by the flood. One wrecked house lies across the tracks and tons of sand must be shoveled off. The main line is also undermined and must be filled in. All passenger trains were held except one sent around on the Pere Marquette line.

Supt. Barney Meyers of the city pumping station stated at a meeting of the Board of Works to-day that there was only twenty-four feet of water in the reservoir, or two feet below the danger line, but two citizens who were aroused by young Botsford declare that the water was running over the top. Meyers was recently appointed and there is a disposition to hold him responsible for failure to watch the condition of the water more closely. A movement was started this afternoon to relieve the homeless ones. At least fifty families will have to be taken care of.

Grand Rapids city reservoir is at the summit of a high sand hill, the top of the embankment being about 160 feet above the level of Canal street on the west, and an equal distance above the tracks of the railroad on the east side of the hill. On the north side of the hill the descent is precipitous and unoccupied, but Livingston street, on the south, reaches almost to the gatehouse of the reservoir. East of I ivingston street the land descends by high terraces, which are occupied in series by Colt avenue, Clancy and North Lafayette streets. The small stream which bored its way through several feet of rubble and concrete work evidently made swift work with the outside embankment, the entire hill, including the embankment, is composed of a loose mixture of sand and gravel, which would melt away like snow before the rush of water.

The outburst appears to have struck the houses on Livingston street

Test Case to Be Made on the Promotion of Roundsman Dennis Grady.

Dennis Grady, who was recently named as sergeant by the Police Commissioners for rescuing a drowning man from the East River. moved before Justice O'Gorman of the Supreme Court yesterday to compel the Municipal Civil Service Commissioners to recognize him as sergeant without an examination. At the time of geant without an examination. At the time of the rescue he was a roundsman.
Corporation Counsel Whalen said that while he did not want to appear as opposing the action of the Police Commissioners in raising a man to a higher rank for heroic conduct, it was desired that the Court make a ruling on the subject. The point raised by the Municipal Civil Service Commissioners was that the Police Commissioners cannot promote without an examination in the case of heroic conduct without the approval of the Mayor, which had not been obtained in the case of Grady. Justice O'Gorman reserved decision.

On Their Account the Band at Mount Morris

Park Wont Play in the Evening. The concerts in Mount Morris Park by the Squadron A Band will be given on Friday afternoons after this week instead of on Tuesday noons after this week instead of on Tuesday evenings. The Park Department in announcing the change yesterday issued a statement to the effect that it was made necessary by the disorderly and boisterous conduct of young hoodlums of both sexes, who were the most conspicuous members of the 6,000 or 7,000 people in the park audiences. Under the Park Department administration of park police affairs, the statement says, no such trouble as this was ever experienced.

The Rev. Edmund M. Mills, secretary of the commission in charge of the \$20,000,000 fund called for by the Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church as a twentieth century thank offering, appounced yesterday that more than offering, announced yesterday that more man one-third of the amount has been raised and that \$3,000,000 of this has been raised by colleges and seminaries. The Ohio Wesleyan Univer-sity heads the list with \$505,000. Syracuse University, which guaranteed to raise \$250,000, PARROT SAVED THE BABY.

Fook Up His Cry of "Help" Says a Veracio

Neighbor. Three-year-old Johnny Leonard of 20 East 34th street owes his life to the family parrot, Dick. The boy was looking out of the window vesterday, and the sash, which was merely propped up, fell upon his neck. Johnny shouted or help, but his head being outside the window his mother, who was at work in another part of the house, couldn't hear him.

Then the parrot took up the cry, says a veracious neighbor. "Help!"
"Help!" "Help!" he screamed, and the cry brought Mrs, Leonard to the window. rescued her child just in time to save him from being choked to death, so the ambulance surgeon said who was called from the Harlem Hospital to attend the child.

OIL PAINTINGS BURNED. Fire in Theron J. Blakeslee's Sales Galleries

Last Evening. Many valuable paintings were destroyed by fire last night in a building on the southeast corner of Fifth avenue and Thirty-fourth street, directly across the way from the Waldorf-Astoria. The paintings were the prop-

erty of Theron J. Blakeslee, a dealer, who used

the second floor as a gallery, the third as a storethe second floor as a gallery, the third as a storeroom for pictures, and the fourth for living
apartments. The first floor is occupied by A.
D. Vorce, dealer in oriental curios. Polach,
a haberdasher, rents the basement.

Mr. Blakeslee and his family a g in Europe,
where he goes about this time every year in
search of paintings for his gallery. During
his absence John McDonald, an employee,
looks after the business. The Blakeslee's
living rooms were in charge of Caroline Johnson, an old colored servant. She was the only
person in the building when the fire started.

About 7 o'clock William Lohnmann, a watchman, in trying the door of the building, saw
through the glass door flames on the second
landing. He ran to Thirty-third street and
Fifth avenue, but found the fire box there out
of order and he made for Thirtieth street. The
box at this point was working but the delay
in calling the firemen gave the fire good headway. The Johnson woman discovered the
fire before the firemen arrived, and she escaped down a rear stairway.

All the oil paintings in the gallery were destroyed, leaving only the frames, when the
fire was extinguished. In the northwest corner of the gallery on the Fifth avenue side,
lying across the back of a large upholstered
chair was a big American flag. The lower
part of the chair was burned, but the flames
spared the flag. They crept up a light shaft
from the gallery floor to the store rooms on
the third floor and gained headway there for a
time.

The value of the destroyed pictures will not room for pictures, and the fourth for living

The value of the destroyed pictures will not be known until Mr. Blakeslee has been communicated with. Caretaker McDonald merely knew last night that they were "worth thousands of dollars." An artist who lives in the neighborhood said Mr. Blakeslee's loss would be upward of \$50,000. The police put

that \$5,000. The flames started in some rubbish in the hall on the second floor. Carpenters had been at work there putting in a partition and it is supposed that when they stopped work at 6 o'clock one of them dropped a lighted match near or in the rubbish.

MR. WILLARD OF COLDWATER.

Prohibitionist Delegate Robbed of His Watch and Made to Buy Drinks in a Saloon. CHICAGO, July 2 .- James Willard of Coldwater, Mich., tarried a few days after the adjournment of the National Prohibition Convention to which he was a delegate and was vesterday afternoon observing the steel structural work of the new Post Office building from the Clark street side. While stroking his long whiskers and squinting his eye calculatingly

whiskers and squinting his eye calculatingly at the huge riveted mass a man of the light-fingered fraternity stole his watch. This was the watch that Hezekiah Butterworth of Marshall, who married his sister Amanda, gave him, and Willard started in pursuit.

The thief took a course south. A crowd of see men and five policemen joined in the pursuit, with Mr. Willard of Coldwater in the lead. A gust of wind parted the Prohibition delegate from his hat, and his long, white whiskers separated dowing impartially over his shoulders.

The thief entered the rear door of a saloon and escaped through the front door. When Mr. Willard reached the rear door he hesitated, but a moment later he was forced in by the crowd gathered in his wake. Friends of the thief dragged the Prohibitionist up to the bar, and the police say that he was compelled to pay for the drinks for "the house" before he was permitted to go to the Central station and report his loss.

Mr. Willard informed the police it was bad permitted to go to the control port his loss.

Mr. Willard informed the police it was bad enough to be robbed without being forced to be a second to be a secon

pay \$6.90 in drinks for his hoerty. Mr. Winard left for Coldwater last night, and when asked if he would bring back a description of the watch replied; "Gosh, no; I'll send numbers."

CLAUSEN BREWERY FIRE-SMITTEN. The Three Upper Floors Swept Clean-Fireman Hart by a Falling Cornice.

Malt dust around the rollers in the malt mill of the brewery of Henry Clausen & Sons, at 309 to 325 East Forty-seventh street and 308 to 816 East Forty-eighth street, exploded last night and caused a fire that swept the three

night and caused a fire that swept the three upper floors of the five-story building clean. Three alarms were sent in and the fire department had a hard fire to conquer.

Fireman Frank Schultz of Truck 7 was hit by a falling cornice on the Forty-eighth street side and both of his arms were injured. A fifty-foot figpole fell through the roof into the building and out through a four-story window into the street, narrowly escaping the men at work with the water tower. The firemen prevented the flames from spreading beyond the three floors and when the fire was out the loss amounted to \$40,000.

The brewery has 30,000 barrels of beer in the cellar. The managers said last night that whether the business of the brewery would be crippled or not depended upon the amount of damage to the boiling kettles on the third floor.

NEW MASCOT AT FIRE HEADQUARTERS. He's a Valuable Dalmatian Hound-Te Go on Duty on the Fourth.

Fire Engine Company 39 at Fire Headquarters n East Sixty-seventh street has the most valuable fire dog in America. His name is Joe and he was presented to the company yesterday by

he was presented to the company yesterday by J. Seligman of 11 East Sixty-ninth street. Joe is a Dalmatian and is valued at \$1,000. Company 30 is first due on all alarms from the hoodoo district," where so many disastrous fires occurred last year.

Joe will wear a silver collar with suitable inscription and crossed trumpets and ladders, so that in case he stravs away he may be returned to the company. He will not make his début until the Fourth, when after the 8 o'clock roll call he will be declared ready for active duty as having by that time become acquainted with the fire horses of the company.

For the twenty-four hours between 8 A. M. on July 4 to 8 o'clock on the 5th, every member of the fire force of Greater New York will be on active duty.

BELL TELEPHONE STRIKE.

Strikers in Rochester Renew Their Riotons Conduct-Assaults and Arrests.

ROCHESTER, July 2.-The Bell Telephone linemen, who are out on strike, are bound to make serious trouble before long, as they are in an ugly mood, some of them being inflamed by liquor, and many encounters took place toby liquor, and many encounters took place to-day. They broke out into renewed riotous behavior this morning at the corner of State and Allen streets, where they assaulted Peter Kennedy, a lineman, who was at work, knocked him senseless, and might have done worse had not a bicycle policeman appeared upon the scene and promptly arrested the apparent ringleader of the rioters, who gave the name of Henry Marshall. He was released on \$50 cash bail.

of Henry Marshall. He was released on \$60 cash bail.

The telephone company, through its resident manager, A. H. Daniels, requested protection from the police department at noon to-day. After a conference between Commissioner Cutier and Chief of Police Cleary, six policeman were detailed to accompany the company's repair wagons wherever they go until further notice.

Striking linemen indulged in disorder in State street in front of Charles Sugru's restaurant at noon to-day. Ten men who are employed by the Bell Telephone Company entered the place soon after 12 o'clock for lunch. Strikers gathered outside and hooted and yelled. The police were called and the strikers were compelled to keep moving. Mr. Sugru was forced to deny any meals to the linemen for fear of serious trouble.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., July 2.-Ten thousand Alabama coal miners suspended work to-day. pending the settlement of their wage dispute pending the settlement of their wage dispute with the operators. The miners demand an advance of 40 per cent. in wages. The operators have refused this and offer to renew the old scale which expired yesterday. It is a 50 per cent. advance on the scale which prevailed up to a year ago, and the operators say that in view of the decline in fron and the dulness of the trade, this is the best they can do.

CONVICT B. R. T. RAIDERS. JURY OUT 25 MINUTES-ALLEGED ATTEMPT AT BRIBERY.

One of the Twelve Makes Affidavit That Money

Was Offered Him to Bring About a Disagree ment-Goslin, Packer and Davis the Con victed Men - Henry Bogert Acquitted. Alfred R. Goslin, Eugene L. Packer and Charles Thomas Davis, three of the four mer who for the past week have been on trial before Justice Fursman in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court on a charge of misdemeanor in that they conspired together to depreciate the market value of the stock of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, were convicted yesterday as charged. Henry Bogert, the fourth defendant, was acquitted by direction of the

After Ex-Gov. Black had finished summing up for the defence yesterday and just before the noon recess was taken Justice Fursman announced that an attempt had been made to tamper with the jury. The Justice said in dis-

missing the jury for lunch: "Gentlemen of the Jury: I am compelled to order that you do not separate during the lunch hour and that you retire under the surveillance of a court officer. An affidavit has been submitted to me by one of your body in which he states that an offer of money has been made to him to influence his verdict .. He says that he has been approached and offered money to bring about a disagreement of the jury. This furor also swears in his affidavit that the person who approached him announced that already one of the jurors had been 'fixed.' Now this is a very serious matter, and I wish to impress upon you that if any other member of this jury has been approached and a bribe offered him and he fails to acquaint the Court of the fact he is guilty of a very serious offence. You may retire in a body to your lunch."

After the jury had returned from their lunch Justice Fursman delivered the charge, and twenty-five minutes later the jury returned with a verdict of guilty. Nothing further developed about the alleged attempt at bribery. The first witness called yesterday was Charles D. MaNeeley, a bookkeeper employed by the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company. Ex-Gov. Black asked him if the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had ever paid a dividend. The witness said no, and Mr. Black started in to question him concerning certain entries in the com-pany's ledger, but Justice Fursman would not allow the questions. Robert L. Cuthbert an expert accountant who had inspected the books of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company and who was prevented on Friday last from telling who was prevented on Friday last from telling what he found in the company's books, was recalled. Ex-Gov. Black wanted him to explain certain items that appeared in the expense account of the ledger. Justice Fursman excluded the question. Mr. Black said that he desired to prove that an item of \$250,000 that appeared in the expense account in the ledger had been resintered further on to swell the lists of assets, but Justice Fursman cut his explanations short, and Samuel F. O'Neill, an office boy, formerly employed by Goslin, was called and asked about a conversation with Henry J. Alexander. These questions also were excluded.

and asked about a conversation with Henry J. Alexander. These questions also were excluded.

"But, your Honor," said Mr. Black, "I simply want to prove that there was some ground for my asking Alexander if he had not told this boy that Goslin refused to give him \$500 when he asked for it several weeks ago, whereupon Alexander said: "Well, never mind. I can get it from the prosecution." Justice Fursman would not alter his ruling and Mr. Black announced that his case was closed and moved that the Court direct an acquittal of the four defendants. Justice Fursman said that he would have to deny the motion as far as it applied to Goslin. Davis and Packer, but that he would grant it in the case of Bogert for the reason that Bogert had not, according to the evidence, appeared to be in the conspiracy. Mr. Black began to sum up by saying:

"It is alleged that these tour defendants conspirate to depress the stock of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company: that they circulated rumors broadcast through the country that drove down the stock of that company. Think of it! Four petty speculators conspiring against a corporation with \$45,00,000 capital. Time has been wasted to prove to you that these conspirators caused to be published certain advertisements. The advertisements signed Truthseeker prophesied that R. R. T. would take a drop. But didn't thake a drop? B. R. T. was then St. Last week it was 49. Pretty close to the truth, what Truthseeker prophesied. Is it any more of a crime to tell the people the truth about a corporation that never paid a dividend than it is for the directors of that company to inflate their stock by making bluffs with offers of \$25,000 reward? Why, these four defendants are no more guilty of conspiracy than they would be if they had stood on the effith foccore a vill stell they had stood on the effith foccore a vill stell they had stood on the effith foccore a vill stell they had stood on the effith foccore a vill stell they had stood on the effith foccore a vill stell they had stood on the effith fo these four defendants are no more guilty of conspiracy than they would be if they had stood on the fifth floor of a tall building and seeing an elevator coming down, exclaimed: "The elevator is falling! See, it is coming down Look out!"

leavator is failing? See, it is coming down! Look out!"

Deputy Attorney-General John Proctor Clarke simply recapitulated the evidence step by step and brought again to the jury's attention each of the fifty exhibits that had figured in the case. Justice Fursman delivered his charge in forty-five minutes. He directed that Henry Bogert should be acquitted. After the jury had declared its verdict of guilty W. M. K. Oloott, who had been assisting Mr. Black in the defence, requested that the defendants be kept in the Tombs for ten days in order that time might be had to secure a certificate of reasonable doubt Justice Fursman said that he would reserve his decision until he passed sentence at 10:30 o'clock this morning.

ALIMONY, OR JAIL FOR BUCKEL Ex-Brewer Has Gone Through Bankrupter. but That Doesn't Help Him.

A motion of Peter Buckel, formerly of the Peter Buckel Brewing Company, for his release from Ludlow Street Jail, to which he was committed last Thursday for falling to pay his wife alimony of \$100 a month, was denied by Justice McAdam of the Supreme Court yesterday, Buckel is now salesman for a whiskey house and has gone through bankruptcy. He contended that the debt was discharged by the bankruptcy proceeding. He also set up that through business reverses he was not able to pay the money. In opposition, Lawyer Alfred Steckler said that Buckel is still spending money freely and is maintaining a Miss Anna Suss, who has two children, one of whom is at Columbia College, as he has done for more than eighteen years. He said that Buckel was arrested after a long hunt by the Sheriff while he was at a pienic. His daughter had pointed him out to Deputy Sheriff Walgering. He said that Buckel could readily pay the arrears, which amount to only \$384. He stated that the courts have held in several cases that proceedings in bankruptcy do not relieve from alimony. and has gone through bankruptcy. He con-

SAYS BOWERS WAS HIS BROTHER. Relationship.

YONKERS, July 2.-The body of William Sowers, who died four months ago leaving an estate valued at \$100,000, was disinterred to-day at the request of John Bowers of Changewater, N. J., who wished to prove that the dead man N. J., who wished to prove that the dead man was his brother. After examining the body he said there was no doubt that William Bowers was the brother whom he had not seen since 1864. As William left no will, John Bowers may get the entire estate. He is said to be a man of means. William was eccentric and his manner of living led the people of Yonkers to believe that he was poor. Another John Bowers of Watertown, N. Y., asserts that the dead man was his brother and he has retained a lawyer to look after his interests.

FREIGHTER HITS FERRYBOAT. The Mohegan Runs Down the Columbia in

the East River. While the Grand street ferryboat Columbia was crossing the East River to Williamsburg shortly after 7 o'clock yesterday morning she was run down by the freighter Mohegan of the was run down by the irrighter monegan of the Central Vermont line. The Mohegan was going down the river. Before the ferryboat could clear the freighter she was struck on the port side near the paddle box by the Mohegan's bow. There were few passengers on the ferryboat. Nobody was hurt. The Columbia was not disabled. She proceeded to Williamsburg, and after disable and the proceeded to the control of the structure of the columbia was not disabled.

Judge Foster, sitting in Part I. of the Court of General Sessions, swore in yesterday the July Grand Jury. Edward J. Cuddiny, an undertaker of 348 East Fifty-fifth street, was selected as foreman. It was said in the District Attorney's office yesterday that if Einstein & Townsend wished to press the charges against the American Ice Company further District Attrees Gardiner would resubmit the matter to the July Grand Jury.

New Grand Jury May Hear Ice Case,

Appointed State Gas Meter Tester. ALBANY, July 2.-State Inspector of Gas Meters James Trow Alexander to-day appointed John Gordon of 355 Boulevard, Long Island City, as State gas meter tester. The salary is \$3.50 per day. New Zublications.

New Zublications.

"BRYAN"

A POLITICAL PORTRAIT By William Allen White



MR. WHITE has scrupulously avoided discussion of political issues. and in fact the introduction of any details which could not add to the vividness and reality of his picture. In a style alive with pointedness of epithet, the writer describes Bryan's private life, tells of the ambitions of his youth and early manhood, and outlines his political career. Mr. White, though he does not defend Bryan's cause, is cordially appreciative of some of his admirable qualities of personal character. The article contains a prophecy with regard to the consequences if Bryan were elected President.

McClure's Magazine FOR JULY & TEN CENTS

Rudyard Kipling A NEW SOLDIER STORY



In this story the author is once more with Tommy Atkins. In describing the British soldier he won his first enduring fame. The author has never done a better piece of work. One characteristic remark of Tommy Atkins is here given:

"Gawd 'as been 'eavenly good to me. I've 'eard quite a few things in my time. I've 'eard Duke'imself pass the time o'day to an 'erse battery that turned up on the wrong flank im Long Valley. I've 'eard a Brigadier on Salisbury Plain vope's endin' a Volunteer aide-de-cong 'oo couldn't ride, an' asked questions. I'ears 'Smutty' Chambers lyin' be'ind an ant'ill at Modder gettin' sunstroke. I've 'eard what General iaid when the cavalry was too late at Stickersdrift. But all that was 'Let me kiss'im for 'is mother' to wet I But all that was 'Let me kiss'im for 'is mother' to wot ? 'eard this mornin'.' What he heard was the Colonel's remarks to a subaltern

What he heard was the Colonel's remarks to a subaltern by whose stupidity and arrogance a whole campaign in the Boer War was interrupted. Kipling describes them in language such as only he can use. This is a story of action and a story of character. It is full of living pictures of miners, bridge-builders, generals, common soldiers, engineers, railroad makers in action, carrying out the work of "Bobs" as Kitchener had laid out, all presented in that true, characteristic style which is the most extraordinary phenomenon in present day literature.

McClure's Magazine FOR JULY & TEN CENTS

BIG ARSON PLOT EXPOSED.

ONE OF THE PRINCIPALS WEAKENED AND TOLD THE POLICE. They Were to Set Fire. It Is Alleged, to One

of a Row of Thirty-six Twe-Family Frame Houses in Brookiyn-Said That the Owner Was to Pay for the Job-Three Arrests.

The details of a plot to set fire to a house was told in the Flatbush police court yesterday when John G. Decker, a baker of 1170 Thirtyninth street, and Morris Silver, a clerk of 214 Greenwood avenue, Brooklyn, and Bert Lyons, a waiter employed in a concert hall at Coney on a charge of attempted arson. Decker is the owner of several of the thirty-six two-family frame houses in Thirty-ninth street running from Twelfth to Thirteenth avenues, and he lives with his family in one of them. His bakery, which is on the ground floor, was, it is alleged, to be set on fire.

Lyons, according to the story told to Fire

Marshal Brymer and Magistrate Steers, was to receive \$35 for helping to apply the torch, and Sliver was to get \$100 for his part in the transaction. Lyons said that he met Silver on Friday last and the latter asked him if he wanted to make some money. Lyons said that he did, and Silver then told him, it is alleged, that he wanted him to assist in setting fire to a house at Thirty-ninth street and Tweifth avenue. Lyons, after promising to do so, weakened, and informed Detectives Shea and Busby of Coney Island of what was to take place. By their advice he made an appointment to meet Silver on Saturday and took him to his room, where it was understood an agreement was to be made between them. The detectives were in a room adjoining and overheard the conversation.

Lyons further said that Silver told him that Decker was to be in the house and that he was to pretend to be asleep when the fire started. He was to receive a signal when the building had been fired in order to give him an opportunity to gather up some clothing and valuables and get his wife and children to a place of safety. The time fixed for the fire was 230 o'clock yesterday morning, as Decker's employees would then be away with the wagons serving customers.

When questioned by Fire Marshal Brymer, Lyon said that he and Silver left Coney Island together and arrived at Decker's store about an hour later. Silver went into the house for a few minutes and when he came out he remarked that it was a glorious morning for a fire and that the wind was blowing in the right way for everything to burn up. He afterward, according to Lyons, told him that everything was ready for business and took him into the house. In the cellar he showed Lyons, the latter alleged, a large bottle of kerosene and a can of fat on the stove and a lot of barrels which were filled with paper and rubbish. Lyons asserted that Silver told him that they must sprinkle the oil around and after this had been done a match was to be applied.

Everything had been arranged for setting fire to the place when Acting Captain Coles and the detectives appeared and placed the men under arrest. Silver protested against being taken into custody and said that he was a friend of Decker's. The latter, when he came downstairs, said tha to make some money. Lyons said that he did. and Silver then told him, it is alleged, that he

It Was Laid Yesterday in Front of 128 Broadway-Other Big Flagstones. crowd was attracted yesterday in front of 128 Broadway where workmen were laying an extraordinarily large flagstone. It weighed seventeen tons, and was 15 feet 6 inches long by seventeen tons, and was in feet a inches ions by 15 feet 1 inch wide and 8 inches in thickness. There are only two large flagstones in the city, "said one of the workmen. "One in front of Mrs. Cornelius Vanderblit's residence at Fifty-eighth street and Fifth avenue, which is 25 feet by 15 feet, and the one in front of William H. Whitney's home across the street, which is 26 feet by 13 feet 8 in thes. This, how-

Swanstrom Dropped - Nine Reappointment

which is 26 feet by 13 feet 6 in hes. This, how-ever, is the largest stone that ever was laid in New York in the business portion of the city."

-Six New Men. Nine members of the Brooklyn School Board were reappointed by Mayor Van Wyck vester-day and six new commissioners were appointed.

J. Edward Swanstrom, who has been bringing proceedings as counsel against Comptreller Coler, was not reappointed. Those reappointed are: J. F. Bendernagel, Graham H. Blandy, Horace E. Dresser, John Harrigan, John McNamee, Samuel R. Scottrom, Charles C. Wise, James Wright and Richard Young. The new commissioners appointed are: Charles J. Hettesheimer, Edward L. Collier, John McElroy, Joseph Totten, Isidor B. Schmidt and John F. Fagan. MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4:33 | Sun sets. . 7:35 | Moon sets . 19:84 Arrived-MONDAY, July 2.

Arrived—MONDAY, July 2.

Sa Tauric, Clarke, Liverpool, June 22.

Sa Marquette, Gates, London, June 21.

\$5 Oneida, Staples, Georgetown, June 22.

\$6 Altai, Morris, Kingston, June, 27.

Sa Bristol City, Sandell, Bristol, June 14.

Sa Astrakhan, Davies, Amsterdam, June 16.

Sa Roman Prince, McMillen, Rio Janeiro, June 12.

Sa Hanna Hata, Charles, Baltimore,

Sa Comus, Kemble, New Orleans, June 27.

Sa Manna Hata, Charles, Baltimore,

Sa Comus, Kemble, New Orleans, June 26.

Sa Katahdin, Melyin, Newport News,

U. S. transport McPherson, Byrne, Boston, July 1.

Sa Habli, Gudmindsen, Norfok, June 27. Ss Rio Grande, Avery, Brunswick, Ga., June 30. Bark Marinin, Merello, Buenos Ayres, May 7.

Sa Rotterdam, from New York for Rotterdam, off the Lizard.

OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Mails Close. Sall To-morrow.

La Touraine, Havre. 6 30 A M Kaiser Friedrich Hamburg 6 30 A M Yucatan, Havana 1 00 P M Trinidad, Bermuda 6 00 A M

INCOMING	STEAMSHIPS.
Du	To-day.
ubia ohn Fothergill ournel exas oordland ocahontas	Algiers June 1 Stettin June 1 Barbados June 2 Havre June 1 Shields June 1 Antwerp June 2 Gibratar June 1 London June 1
irdar aracas dvance J Norte	Gibraitar June 16 San Juan June 26 Colon June 26 New Orleans June 29 Galvesion June 27
ceanicarbarosea	Liverpool June 27 Bremen June 28 Bremen June 26 Gibraitar June 20 London June 20 St. Thomas June 29 reday, July 5
	London June B

Business Motices.

Mrs. Window's Soothing Syrup for children tecthing, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain cures wind colic, diarrhosa. 25c. bostle.

BROKAW.—At the Carlton Hotel, London, of pneu monia, on June 28, 1900, Elizabeth F. Gould, be-loved wife of William V. Brokaw. Notice of funeral hereafter.

HITCHELL.-At his home, Rye, N. Y-on Monday July 2, 1900, Pringle, elder son of Donald 6. Funeral Tuesday, July 8 1900; at soon, from his home, Rye. N. Y. Interment at New Haven, Conn.

PRESTON.—Suddenly, on Saturday, June 80, 1000, at her residence, 100 West 80th st., Anna Hibbler, daughter of Charles A. Tatum and wife

of Frederick D. Preston Puneral services will be held at Christ Church. Broadway and 71st st., on Tuesday, July 3, 1800,

TOUT .- On Monday, July 2, 1900, at her residence 21 East 9th st., Anne Morris, daughter of the late William Walton Morris of Morrisante and widow of Aquila G. Stout, in the 95th year of her Funeral services will be held at Grace Church

Broadway and 10th st., Thursday, July 6, 1900, at 10 A. M. Interment at Greenwood Cemetery. EMPLEMAN .- At Yorktown, N. Y., suddenly on July 1, 1900, John C. Templeman, aged 22 years, of 398 Miller av., Brooklyn, the residence of his brother-in-law, the Rev. Alexander Mathewson. Funesal services Tuesday. July 3, 1900, at 8 P. M. at the East End Baptist Church, Van Sielen av.

near Glenmore av. VILBERFOSS.-On Saturday, June 30, 1900, Thomas Clarkson Wilberfoss. Funeral from his late residence, 66 Glen Ridge av.,

Glen Ridge, N. J., at 2 P. M., Tuesday, July 3. 1900. Friends and members of Scotia Lodge 634, F. and A. M., are invited to attend. Train leaves Christopher st. at 12:50 P. M. and Barday st at 12:20 P. M. English papers please copy.

New Zublications.

READE'S "Martyrdom of Man;" Voltaire and Rous-